# Public School Corner.

Conducted by the Pupils.

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### Library Notes.

Our library is still growing, and we large collection of books. It is a team was too large for us so we asked great source of enjoyment, and by this means the children are learn- large men, and will have another ing to read good books instead of game at the public school grounds tocheap papers and dime novels.

We have recently had the following books given to us: Mrs. Gross contributed "Uncle Remus," by Joe! Chandler Harris; "Black Beauty," by Anna Sewell; "Life of Washington." by Horace E. Scudder; "War of Independence," by John Fiske: Longfellow's Poems, Household Edition: "Introduction to Shakesphere," by Corson, "Story of Patsy," by Kate Douglass Wiggin. These have been ordered but not yet received.

Mr. M. Davis has contributed Macauley's History of England in five volumes.

These books are neatly and serviceto the high school students.

Three more volumes of the encycloeight volumes. We expect to have money the complete set within the next month or two.

Miss Erhart has given us "Hans Brinker" and "Swiss Family Robin-

One of the most popular books in the library is Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus." It is not allowed to lie idle in the library, for there are always eyes on the look out for it, and as soon as it is brought back to the library it is taken out again. Another popular book is the "Birds Christmas Carol." Interest in this book has increased since we had the opportunity of seeing the "Ruggles Family" on the stage.

## An Addition to the School Building.

seems to be assured. Two thousand dollars-Mrs. Stetson giving \$1000 and the school board giving \$1000-have already been raised, and the Public School Improvement Society is at work trying to raise the \$1000 or \$1500 more needed to make the addition. If we have this assembly hall built this summer we will prepare opening exercises and invite our parents out on the first day of school next year.

## Meeting of the P. S. I. S.

Tuesday, April 12, is the next regular meeting of the Public School improvement Society.

The new editorial staff for next

mouth was elected this week. Editor-in-chief, Mary Cox. The assistant editors are: Eighth Grade, Bertha Kent; 7th grade, Clyde Jamison; 6th grade, Rossie Bushnell; 5th grade, Edward Crow: 4th grade, Eula Botts; 3rd grade, Raymond Jordan: 2nd grade, Charles Boydstun; 1st grade, Mildred Powe.

The baseball game between the university and the public school, which the roll call by giving a quotaion. stood tie two weeks ago, was played

PRIMARIES of 1904.

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off last Friday at the university ath-

them to take off three or four of their

day, Friday.

Would it not be a good plan to offer a silver cup for the tennis championship? The cup could be kept in the school and engraved from year to year with the names of the winners We might have a girls championship and a similar one for the beys. The girls and boys are willing to play for the honor of having their names cagraved on the cups if anytody were only willing to give them. But war

on our baseball diamond and the terably bound, and will be very valuable his courts repaired. We are glad to provements it was very a me of the pedia have arrived, and we have now "Ruggles's" to give us a part of the

### SEVENTH GRADE

We are now in annual interest, and to some that were absent at the time it was explained to the class it is not as easy as they thought it was. So you see it pays to have regular at-

We have successfully completed the study of Eurasia, and are now studying about Africa. We will complete the whole of geography by the close of school.

The baseball boys are practicing steadily now, and expect to beat the university juniors next game although they have a much heavier team.

We regret to hear that Rhodes Herndon is going to leave us. He goes team, but we are glad to snow that he will be back here next year. Miss Erhart has presented to the baseball team a fine gift of \$25 for suits for the team. But we decided that we would get balls, bats, mitts, So we will wait until next year before we get our suits.

We are sorry to report that two of the 7th grade pupils, Mabel Dade and Cyril Happersett, are missing a few days of school on account of the measles.

There are only two months before school will close. We will be glad because it is getting so warm and the gnats bother us so that we cannot study very well.

## SIXTH GRADE

Rossie Bushnell was elected as the

We are sorry to hear that Mary & Co. Barlow will leave for Kentucky in about two weeks. Wa shall miss her very much.

Each pupil in our grade answers to It is getting Oh, so hot to study. but we are going to try and do our best for the remaining two months.

Miss Bradley has just finished reading Swiss Family Robinson to us. We liked it so much that we asked her to read another like it.

The boys in this grade (all who are not on the first team; are playing the boys of the 4th and 5th grades. The score now stands l4 to 14.

It was so hot in our room one mornbringing a cake of ice in to cool the most clear headed jurist

### FIFTH GRADE

letic field. The game was won by the that it just sparkles. There we've things came be a significal it occurred

The measles have not reached on room yet, and we hope they won to We are studying latitude and long tude, and we can find out in what is tude and langitude so list

We voted for our associate cultive Monday, and Edward Chin was place ed. We are more he was a factor Marsing we had a reach named the present number or have been the

could we not use a part of our all of a geograph and any moreing by the bears working than you are Don't money for this purpose? Shall don't you make Tuesday about that and don't you

Fruits affairmed by speed a ring me of any last the may of the world.

### match for Friday THIRD GRADE

These levely days make us feel very happy. We enjoy the beautiful sun- Stream shine and the songs of the happy birds and the pretty flowers.

Miss Preston is reading to us a book called "Five Little Peppers, and How They Grew:" we like it very much.

### SECOND GRADE

Our editor did not get the news finshed yesterday and she is absent today, so we have played that we were all editors.

Those who have won headmarks in our grade are Albert, Lake, Charles, Lena, Kathrine, Helena, Emma. - Em-

We have a visitor in our room to-Monday to his home in Georgetown, day; it is Myrtle Willison of Sanford. | that the term "corn" in northern Eu-

Prentiss and Emma led the spelling match last Friday. The girls were on one side and the boys on the other. The boys won.-Lena.

nest in an oak tree Monday at noon .irover and Shirley We are going to have a new read-

ing book .- Etta. We had a fine time on the school

rounds last Friday .- Lillian. Charles Boydstun is our editor for next month .-- Billie Hass.

## What Is Life!

In the last analysis nobody knows. out we do know it is under strict law. Abuse that law, even slightly, pain resutis. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in onstipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills new assistant editor for the month of quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at G. W. Fisher's Drug Store and W. Allen

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## influencing a Decision.

An old treasury department official tells how the late Judge Gray decided one of the earliest customs classification cases to come before the supreme court of the United States. The article under consideration was a preparation of fish which had been assessed for duty as a sauce. The interior courts had given conflicting opinions as to whether it realls was a sauce, and by the time the issue reached the dignified supreme court the decisions either way ing that one of the boys suggested were voluntious enough to confuse the

Judge Gray examined the article, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, but could not make up his mind. His col-We have so many stars in our room bragues were equally undertied. When hope by the end of the year to have a university by a score of 13 to 5. The twelve given Friday for perfect arith to Judge they that a housewife would producted to become qualified to decide a matter of this kind. He had a sample of the arriver house to him vicus

Noncomme Chairs for sauce 12's field say said, and the notal day the suprette secret of the soluted Strates Sciences of course the action was not a sauce.

or form and you may see a bear of by the great him is saled by more second. Some of them may even be world by any body. Whenever you more a man who allows he's your supersur you just look at him and say to yourself. After all you're just folks You want to remember for yourself. We are studying him a special too, that you're just folks. My boy after you have lived us long as I have and have knocked around the world you will come to see that that's all any one of us is just folks." Field and

### Speaking of Grain.

In the United States when one speaks of "corn," maize is always meant. In England "corn" is applied to all cereals, especially wheat. In Scotland "corn" means oats. Germans use the word in the same sense as the English. Carlyle, being a Scotchman, in writing of Frederick the Great allows himself to refer frequently to Frederick's "meal carts," when, strictly speaking, he should have said "grain carts." What the bread of Frederick's soldlers was made of was wheat and rye, not "corn" in the restricted Scotch sense. In Scotland a "cornfield" is only a field of oats. Jamieson remarks the grain most in use in any particular region. Hence in Sweden and Iceland the term denotes barley.

Street Through a Church. We saw a mocking bird building its One of the best known instances of churches with streets through them is that of St. John the Baptist's church in Bristol, England. The church is situated right over the ancient gateway into the city on the Avon, and the towering spire, standing high above the neighboring houses and streets, is a remarkable sight as one surveys it from the roadway below.

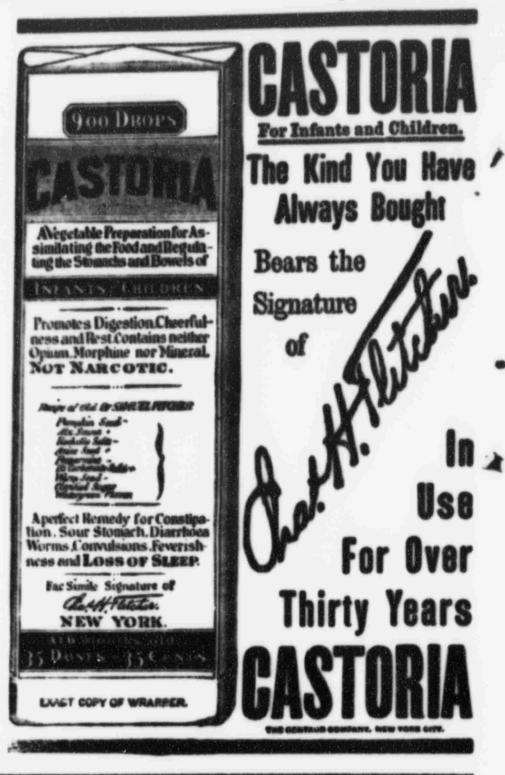
## The Panny Bed.

Always locate the pansy bed in at open, airy place, where the wind can have free sweep over it. It is a mistake to plant pansies in the shade. Under that condition the stems become weak and straggling, whereas the plants should be stout and stocky. with the flowers borne on moderately

### A Natural Executor. "I don't wish to be rude. Banks, but

you'd make an excellent executioner. "Why?"

"Well, you see, you have such a net ural aptitude for minding other people's business."



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## Independent Thought.

One self wrought problem will give more vigor than a thousand worked out for us. It is the constant stretching of the mind over large problems, paps. Why, he's the only one of our over large models-it is independent amateur theatrical club who hasn't prothought that increases mental power. fessional aspirations - Puck.

Father-But are you sure he is a sensible young man? Daughter-Oh. yes,

222 South Peoria St., Curcaso, Lt., Oct. 7, 1902. Light months ago I was so ill

that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pro-nounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. it mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desize to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if had over tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffer-ing if they but knew of its value.

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